Up Suspected "Bond Companies."

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Is Persecuted.

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The President of the Association . Dr. J. H.

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nent of Insurance.

perfectly legitimate and honest."

"We are disliked by the insurance compa-nies," he said, "because of our investmen

the report by the examiners of the State De

in the end we can show that our business

Dr. Durland said that the principle upo

which his association operated could not be

people had a misconception of the true state of

fairs. He said that the Association was going right

along, doing business and accumulating funds, but that the injunction of the Attorney-General

he State authorities.
According to the examiners the business

Government Troops Held on the

Alert for Revolutionary Signs.

(AFRICIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Barcelons advices say the

Spanish Government is now thoroughly

and that orders have been maued to the mill

A panie was caused in one of the public poroughfares of Barcelona last night by the

POLICE SERGT. DOUGLASS DEAD.

He Had Been Twenty-two Years or

the Force, with a Good Record.

Police Sergeant Joseph Douglass, of the

Fifteenth Precinct, died at his home, 186 East

one Hundred and Thirteeuth street, at 6.80

Sergt, Douglass was appointed to the police force June 1, 1808, and was made roundsman

Jen. 4. 1870, and promoted to a sergeantey Sept. 1 of the same year. He was born in Ireland fifty-five years ago. His wife was dead, but he leaves several grown up children.

POISON IN THE CANDY.

Braccos Says It Was Meant to Kill

Chemist Martin, of the Health Board, to-day

Bracco is a mineral water manufacturer and

BEATTIE TO TRY THE PLAN.

Advisory Committee's Suggestions

Adopted in Orders To-Day.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle to-day

ent copies of the plan prepared by the Mayor's

Advisory Committee to the foremen in the dis-

tricts where it is proposed to give a test of the

He also instructed Acting Supt. Robbins to issue necessary orders to secure a full compliance with the requirements of the plan, and that they take effect Monday, Fet. 16.

SERIOUS WRECK REPORTED.

One Story Has It That Nine Persons

Were Killed.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—It is reported from Little Rock, Ark., that the north-bound train on the

Cotton Belt line, which left Pine Bluffs yes-terday at 2.30 r. N., has been wrecked near

One rumor has it that nine persons were

North Clarendon.

His Little Boy.

his morning, after a week's illness.

larmed over the Republican de

except by careful and profound

tness, and this hostility has shown itself it

rum disposing of its funds.

## Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

## Jimmie Hayes Tells How John Morrissey Came to Be a Congressman.

Bud and Blossom of the Champio Pugilist's Political Life.

Who does not know "Jimmie" Haves. the cheery, smiling doorkeeper of the Excise Department?

James Hayes is nearly sixty-three year old, though he doesn't appear to be more than forty-five. He was a Fourteenth Ward boy, and has been honored by that Bill Poole. ward as member of the ancient Board of Supervisors and by the Board of Councilen, an institution of a quarter century back, with the Presidency of the Board.

Assemblyman Haves sat in the Legislature at one time, too, and with an i table quirk of his mouth Doorkeeper Hayes will tell you that once he owned houses in Bleecker street, houses in First street and his check was good for \$50,000.

"Now I ain't got a cent," he will add, with the same cheerfulness that characterises all his utterances. "Not a cent, and my wife and I are just as happy. I can't lyzed in my legs, but I'm spry yet for a man

youngest part of Mr. Hayes is his heart. That bounds as buoyantly as it did when he was the gallant foreman of " No. 9 Engine" in the old Volunteer Fire De-

Haves was a power in politics once. It was he who created John Morrissey, politically, and it was the story of Morrissey in bud and blossom that an Evening World man sought of the light-hearted doorkeeper.

"Of course I can remember all about John Morrissey," retorted Mr. Hayes with a peculiar contemptuous wagging of his n-gray head and a reproachful twinkle of the eye.

"In 1866 John had '818,' and he had a place at 5 West Twenty-fourth street. Ed Haggerty, John Brice and I went to see him there one night. We wanted a favor of him; '818' held the same position among gamblers that Stewart's or Claffin's did in the dry-goods trade."

"What was the favor, Mr. Hayes?" the reporter queried, gently leading the doorkeeper back to the subject.

Brice wanted to be elected President of the Board of Aldermen. The President was elected by the Board in those days. Jimmie O'Brien was Alderman from the Twentyfirst Ward and we wanted John Morrissey o get O'Brien to vote for Brice. John shook his head.

"Look here,' says I. 'Do that and I'll get you anything you want. John didn't reply, and I says: 'Get

O'Brien to vote for Brice and I'll get you he delegation for Congress! " Hold on ! says John. 'I don't know

as I want to go to Congress.' 'Yes you do,' says I. 'Didn't a man who was champion of England become a

member of Parliament? That was John Gulley, you know. He

fought and won the championship in 1805 to 1808. Then he kept the 'Plough' public house in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London and a gambling house. Then he made a fortune in the coal business and sat in Parliament for Pontefract for years.

" Well,' John says, 'all right, I'll do it? body that the Fourteenth Ward presented as candidate for the Fifth Congressional District.

"That was the first John Morrissey ever thought of being a Congressman. I managed his canvass for him. Nelson Taylor, Brigadier-General just returned from the war, ran against Morrissey as a stump Democratic candidate, and Eness Elliott was the Republican candidate.

Beat? Why, we beat'em hands down

" John couldn't make a speech. He was a big, broad, handsome, stalwart fellow, her 'Sue.' with a full brown beard, but his voice was racked and squeaky. It cracked whenever he tried to speak otherwise than very low. "John and I used to go about the Dis trict. We'd meet a man, and I'd half

whisper, 'See that man, John!' "Then John would step up to the man and say :

"Say, do you know who I am? I'm John Morrissey.' "' No !' the man would return, stepping

back and looking at him. "'Yes I am. I'm running for Congres and I want your support. Do I get it?'

The voter always promised, of course. "We went the rounds of the public nouses. Some places the proprietor would

be out and the wife would be behind the "John was a handsome, manly-looking

fellow, and he'd walk right up, stick out his band and say: Do you know me? I'm John Morris

set, and I want you to help me. I'm running for Congress and I want you to get your busband to support me. Will you de

"John always caught the women!

" Horace Greeley's paper was hot against Morrissey. It said, and placards distributed all over the district said, that Mor rissey was a convict and had been to the penitentiary for burglary.

"The District-Attorney of Rensselac County telegraphed down here that Mor rissey had never been indicted for burg Doorkeeper Hayes chuckled quietly to

mseif, and then, in a burst of confidence "John had been in Albany Penitentiar

or street fighting when he was a Troy lad d sixteen or seventeen years.

speaker against John was address

" Who's John Morrissey? What has over done for the workingman ? he shouted.
" Be jabers, he licked John C. Heenan and Yaukee Sullivan! said a voice in the audience. This raised a great laugh and broke up the meeting.

"You know Morrissey did lick George Thompson on Mare Island, near San Francisco, in 1852. Then be fought Yankee Sullivan in 1853 at Boston Corners, and Heenan at Long Point, Canada, in 1857.

"Along in '59 Morrissey grent down to fight Bill Poole. Bill selected the dock at he foot of Amos street. John objected and said: 'I'll bet you \$50 you won't name another place !'
"Bill Poole took the bet, and then name

the next pier and won the bet. So they fought on the Christopher street pier. Joh put up his hands to Bill and John Poole struck him on the side of the face. " Hello ! says John, without turning his

here ?' " Bill pounded and pounded. He broke John's nose and brused bim all up, but John never flinched, nor seemed to mind it.

The Poole gang saw that Bill couldn't lick Morrissey, but they wouldn't let him whip "But that sin't rollties. John had his beadquarters at the Anson House, Spring

headquarters at the Anson House, Spring and Crosby streets. At public meetings women would hold their children up in their arms to see John Morrissey, the workingmen's candidate. Instead of a speech John would stand up and say, 'This is your fight—not mine. I win my fights.'

"The district was made up of the Seventh, Tenth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth of private property by the city. Seventh, Tenth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth

wards, and John Morrissey was the lion of the day. He was the most generous, and most charitable man I ever knew, but in that canvass, when money was mentioned get about very fast, for I'm partially para- he'd always say, 'you'll have to see Hayes " The canvass cost him \$10,000.

"In 1868 we ran him against James M. McCartin and George Francis Train. He beat McCartin 11,600 and Train 13,500. John never spoke in Congress, but he was quietly effective member.

In 1875 John beat John Fox for the State Senate in the Fourth Senatorial district and in 1877 we ran him against Augustus Schell in the Seventh, the mos high toned aristocratic, 'kid-glove' district n the city and he beat Schell too easy.

" Morrissey was not much of a hand at writing, and he had a man who wrote and signed his name to letters addressed to all kinds of people.

"There was no better member of the senate than he. When the repeal of the Gray Nuns' bill' was up and the Times was clamoring for the repeal on the ground that it was a sectarian law, Morrissey made a short speech on it.

"The bill was a sort of legislative licer to certain French-Canadian Sisters to teach the children of the timber cutters that came over from Canada and camped in the Adirondacks. Morrissey said the bill took no money from the treasury and only privileged the nuns to give the children of the woodchoppers the education that he had never had himself. "There were tears im his even and on his

face. 'I represent a New York district with 85 per cent. of its people Roman Catholie,' said Morrissey, 'and the Church does not want the law." "Then he voted for the Repeal bill. It

was passed, and the wind was taken out of the Republican sails. "When the workingmen held a meeting

to protest against the reduction of laborer pay in the Department of Public Works in 1875 from \$2 to \$1.60 a day, Morrisse gave \$50 towards the expenses. "Senator Morrissey died May I, 1878, In

Saratoga. Both Houses of the Legislature were in mourning and balf the Senators de livered eulogies. Senator Tom Ecclesine made the grandest effort of his life in his eulogy of John Morrissey. He talked of charity and wept like a child.

"Morrissey was buried in Troy. The grave of Gen. Worth is there, too. If you "When I told Tweed, he kicked, but I ask a Troy boy where Worth's grave is, ten coaxed, and finally he said he'd stand any lto one he can't tell. But ask him where John Morrissey lies and he'll take you to the spot every time."

"How did Senator Morrissey stand or the Public Burdens bill, Mr. Hayes?" the A Woman Thought She Deceived reporter asked. "How? Right, of course. John Mor

rissey was the friend of the working people. He was right every time.

"He was immensely wealthy at one time but he died poor. His wife was Susar Smith, the daughter of Levi Smith, the cap Beat Gen. Taylor by 2,700 and Elliott by tain of a Hudson River steamboas. He married her in 1856. She was and is a splendid woman, and at my house we call

"John Morrissey was born in Ireland Feb. 5, 1831, and he was just past fortyseven years old when he died. "There, you have all that I know abou

the political life of John Morrissey, and no man knows more."

HITCH IN SIMMONS'S TRIAL

Judge Benedict Suddenly Adjourns Court Until Monday.

The trial of James A. Simmons, charged with recking the Sixth National Bank, was to have been resumed at 11 o'clock this morning. ludge Benedict, of the United States Circui ourt, did not arrive till 12, 40. He then surprised the lawyers and bank

meials present in court by saying from the ench: "Certain matters have come to my know!

edge which render it proper and necessary for me to adjourn the case until Monday morning at 11 o'clock."

Judge Benedict was afterwards closeted for more than an hour with District-Autorney Mitcheli. The cause for this action could not be ascertained from either Judge Benedict or the District. Attorney

District-Attorney

THE DESTINY OF HAWAIL Not to Become a British Dependency

but to Remain Free.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 6. -A. P. Carter, Minis er to the United States from the Hawaiian Islands, says with regard to the change of

deniety over there, by which the late King Kalakaun's sister has come to the throne: "Her acquisition of the throne will make no

"It is nonsense, this talk about British acquistion of our islands, and the story could only have emanated from the fertile minds of San Francisco reporters. It is best for us to remain as we are, perfectly independent and neutral, and there is every reason to believe rate with the our destiny."

Mas. Wistlow's Scotning Synty for children techning gives quiet, heapful rest, Jos. s botte.

rowd of Tongshoremen, down on the Past FASSETT INQUIRY RENEWED. SUED BY STATE OFFICERS, CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

fles in Place of Ex-Mayor Hewitt.

Another session of the perennial Fassett Committee was held to-day in Part III. of the Superior Court. Senators Fassett and Stewart were the only members of the Committee

It was expected that ex-Mayor Abram 8 Hewitt would testify before the Commit

however, Mr. Hewitt had sent a letter to was now out of public life and that he the business of the concern was "conducted had nothing to add in regard to the by not over-scrupulous men for the purpose of affairs of the city and its government to what he had already made public in his official communications while Mayor of the city.

eyes off Bill. 'Is that the way you fight sel Henry W. Beekman to appear for him, and

present such communications to the Committee as they seared.

Air, seek man was sworn and proceeded to make a long historical statement in regard to the Dock Department and the conversity of land along the water front.

Senator Stewart middly suggested that the Committee would like to get at what Mr. Beak man sad to advice as to the management of the Dock Department, that would help the Legislature to frame a proper law upon the subject. Mr. Beekman said that while he was Corpo

so more drastic measures for the condemnation of private property by the city.

Mr. Beekman thought that if the city was the landlord and sole owner of the docks I would not see dangerous to private or public niercets. The city was forced to undertak the duties of a landlord now without any other emoluments of the position.

## MANGLED UNDER AN ENGINE.

Chief Clerk Mullen, of Trenton Prison. Killed at a Newark Crossing

NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 6 -Edward Mullen, Chief Clerk at the Trenton State Prison, met shocking death at 2 o'clock this morning at the Market street crossing of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad in this city. Mr. Mullen attempted to cross the track at

that point, ignorant of the fact that a west-

bound train had just turned the curve at River train was upon him, and he was thrown to the ide of the wack in a borribly mangled condi-

engineer nor by the station-hands, and almost covered. Both legs had been torn off, his body head was smashed almost to a jelly.

He was still alive when found, and an ambulance removed him to St. Michael's Hospital, where he died three hours later. Mr. Mullen was forty-two years of age and

the best-known men in the State. For many years he was connected with the staff of the Newert Journal as reporter.

President Critwiand gave him an appointment as Post-Office Inspector, a position in which he did some claver detective work for which he are the dorsement.

When Harrison's Administration began Mr.

Mules returned to the newspaper business as
a re, orter on the Newark News. Four months
ago he was made calef clerk at the State

THE ASTOR HOUSE SUICIDE.

Attempts to Identify Him at This Afternoon's Inquest.

Perrin H. Summer, real cetate dealer and au thor of " The Yonkers' Mystery," with his sor and W. H. Powell. who identified the Astor House suicide as George H. Eigar, have been summoned to appear this afternoon before Coroner Hanly, who holds an inquest on the

coroser many, was dead made.

If they convince the Coroner's jury that the dead man is Edgar, they can have the body for burial. Otherwise the saliede is likely to be consigned to a nameless grave, as no other identification has been made to the satisfaction of the authorities.

and that brue:

Senor nameron, the Republican leader, has been consigned to a nameless grave, as no other licentification has been made to the satisfaction of the election for the Chamber of Deputies, and this has enraged his party and cannot be widespread discontent.

STRANGE BRIDGEPORT SUICIDE

the Assessor and Census Man. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BRIDGEFORT, CORR., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Albert ienstanger prepared supper last evening for

her busband and son. The two found the meal smoking hot await ing their return from the factory. Mr. Ke stanzer waited for some time for his wife to make her appearance, then inquired of neigh-

He found his wife hanging by the neck to a ratier in the garrel, still warm but dead.

The suicide had suffered for some time with melancholy, which came in aspella. She had a delusion that she gave a wrong statement of her property to the tax assessors, and snother that she old not give the census enumerator her correct age.

CONGRESSMAN FARQUHAR'S IDEA

That George S. Batchellor Should Be the Man to Succeed Windom.

completed the analysis of the poisoned candy WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Congressman Farwhich was left at Aglonso Bracco's door, 283 Mott street, Jan. 29, which Braceo said had mar, of New York, makes the following been put there to kill his little boy. Chemis Martin reports that there was enough Paris "The best man I know of for the vacant green mixed with the candy to kill any grown the President couldn't do a more popular thing than to call Mr. Batchellor back from Lisbo Bracco is mineral water manufacturer includes over his factory at 253 Mott street. He was arrested Jan. 8, c. arged with having thrown withiol on Luigh historangello, his father-the-law, of 417 East Twelfth street. He is now out under \$5,000 bail. and place nim at the head of the Treasury De

partment. "It was no wonder that a man of his splentile ablities should have wearied of the subordinate office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in which there was no foom for the dispiny of his tatents or energies. He as inerior in equipment to no man I have heard

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

Farmers' Alliance Men Getting Tired of the Useless Joint Ballots. INPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

that after next Tuesday the three Farmers Alliance Representatives in the State Legislature wift refuse to participate longer in the useless joint balloting for a United States Sen-ator, and will demand that the real work of legislation be taken up. They have nopes, however, that before th

day mentioned the Republican members will sent to accept one of the three candidate they have named for the Senatorship. Arguments for Tariff Reformers.

Hot shot for the Protectionists will be found in the tables of duties under the McKinley tariff compared with previous duties, published in THE silled.

Ex-Corporation Counsel Beakman Testi- Attorney-Gen. Tabor's Move to Close To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note President Durland Claims the "Mu-Book and Docket.

A Little Girl Saw a Robber. Domenico Cemminello, an Italian, was held for trail at the Tombs this morning on a charge Acting on the report of State Insurance Ex miners Shangon and Horan, who recently inrestigated the affairs of the Mutual Savings estigated the affairs of the Mutual Savings at reat, of \$80. Mrs. Marro's little daughter as the come into a serious community of the come to the conclusion that the business of the concern was "conducted as a superior of the concern was conducted of the concern was conducted the pillow. Ceriminello had precise the pillow. Ceriminello had precise the pillow. and Distribution Fund Association, of 177 Died a Prisoner and Unknown. plucking a large class of persons," Attorney

General Tabor has brought an action agains Susan Cloak died in the Tombs Prison at 12.30 this morning. She was committed to the Island yesterday by Justice Hogas on a charge These funds are now deposited with the of disorderly conduct: She was forty-six years old and gave her residence as 36 Reads street, but when the officials sent there to-day they tound no one who tnew her. American Loan and Trust Company and amount to about \$33,000. The matter of the temporary intenstion will come up for a hear

Met Thugs at His Own Door Pooldealer Samuel Burtsell was attacked t Durland, claims that the Attorney-General is all wrong in his position in the case, and that and two women, who robbed him of a diamond the present opposition of the State authorities at Albany to his Association is based upon an held in \$1,500 at Jefferson Market for trial. at Albany to his Association is based upon an

A Policemen's Bad Fall. Patrolman George B. Stephenson, of the station, fell while chasing some ruffians who be impartial and fair: and I am confident that

Two Babies' Fatal Burns.

Two-year-old Hobert Berkowitz, of Pittsfield, Mass., died at Mount Sinai Hospital to-day mans, ded at Mount Shaai Reapital to-day from the effects of scalds received a week ago by upping over a pot of builting effec. Antonio Stabele, two years old, died to-day at his home, 2d Engabeth street, of burns caused by accident yearerday. study, and that was the reason why so many Scalded Her Little Son.

had preven ed the payment of the "monthly Hoboxen, was sent to fail this morning fo enterprise which is regarded with suspicion by band. He jumped saids and their twelve year old son Peter was scalded from the knee Bought Sawdust for Flour.

According to the examiners the business carried on by the Association is not in any sense that of a building and loan association, as generally understood, and under the law providing for which the Matual Savings and Distribution Fund Association was organized. They say that it is, in their opicion, a business conducted for the benefit of its officers, directors and selected friends, at the expense of the other bondholders, and that the people who suffer form a large and abounding class, namely, those who are always looking to get something out of nothing.

In other words, they say the business is one that is against public policy and that it ought to be prohibited.

Another "bond" company which is in trouble with the State authorities is the Family Fund Society, under which pleasing and attractive title sconsiderable business has been done by the concern during the past year at 131 Broadway.

It has also been investigated recently by Examiners Shannon and Horan, who discovered that while the available assets amount only to the content the say the institution of the say the content of the say that the say the Brooklyn police are looking for the cleve Kowalski, of 84 North Fifth street, six barrels of sawdust and cobblestones, covered over with a thin layer of flour for 594. Kowalski thought he was gotting a bargain in flour. Left the Mayor in Florida.

Alfred J. Johnson, Mayor Grant's sten ographer, who accompanied him on his South era trip, returned nome to-day, having left the party at Jacksonville, Fig. The Mayor will probably return within a week. Shot at a Bartender. For drawing a revolver and firing two shots at a bartender who refused him drink when

aminers Shannon and Moran, who discovered that while the available assets amount only to \$25, 645 at the present time, the liabilities foot up \$184,000.

This discrepancy has led the Attorney-General to bring an action for the dissolution of the company, and for an injunction to issue measurable, restraining the company from disposing of any of its remains assets.

The Vice-Fresident of the Company is Knight F. Clapp, who had a reporter of the Evening World this moraling that he had softling to say about the suit or the affairs of the Society, except that he intended to defend the action, and that the complaint of the Attorney-General would be answered in des time. Post-Office Clerks' Reception The reception and ball of the New York Post-Office Clerks' Association, held last night at the Central Opera-House, is reported to have been a great success. The Association's object is to secure the benefit of the Eight-Hour law.

Caught the Porter Stealing. and that the complaint of the Attorney-Gen-eral would be answered in des time.

It appears that while the Fangin Fund was contributed to by 2.405, members, in 1886, with an insurance fund of 87,493,003, the number of members in the domestic circle at the present time is about 400, and that unpaid death losses amount to \$176,580, Detectives secreted in the store of Edward L. Gooisell, 105 Park place, early this morning caught Michael Foley, the porter, taking morning from the casaler's deal. He was held for trial at the Tombe Court.

> Mrs. Katsenberg, of 127 Suffolk street, founburgler in her room about midulent this morning and held him till help came. In Essex Market Court he gave the name of Charles Lofsky and was held in \$1,000 for trial. Run Over a Woman.

Captured the Burglar Herself.

Grocer George D. Corbett, of 566 Bramhal avenue, Jersey City, was held for trial to-day on a charge of recklessly rouning his wagen over Mrs. Jane Gill, an elderly woman, wound-ing her severely. Policeman Farrell Saw It.

nkeeper John Helferich was held to-day on a charge of selling liquor without a license in his store, at 404 Eighth avenue, in the pres-ence of Policeman John Farrell. For Beating His Wife.

Deppert, of 125 Columbia street, and he was o-day held for trial at Hosex Market Court. EDISON BUILDING STRIKE OVER.

Union Men Claim a Victory and Will The strike on the new Edison I Broad street, is over and work will be resumed in a day or two. To an Evening World reperter this morning one of the Walking Dele-

A'A satisfactory settlement has been effected "It-was agreed to keep the conditions o agreed to discharge all the 'scan' workmen. The men will return to work Monday."

HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Slight Hopes of Park Commissioner Hutchins's Recovery. Park Commissioner Waldo Hutchins,

has been lying ill from pneumonia at the Park Avenue Hotel for a week of more, is in a criti easier, but between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning his symptoms assumed an alarming phase.
Dr. Joseph Janvin, who has been in almost constant attendance since Commissioner Hutchins was attacked, entertains alight hopes of his recovery. It is not thought that he can

ad at 2 o'clock this morning. CLOAKMAKERS COME TO BLOWS.

One Man Hurt in a Strikers' Row And Two Are Locked Up. A squad of police was called to 164 Bro street at noon to-day, striking cloakmakers having got into a fight there.

Hermann Grosaman, of 235 Madison street,

was sa-aulted and had his nose broken, and suffered other injuries. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.
Grossman accused Samuel Solomon, of 191 Greenwich street, and Joseph Euristein, of 88 Hester street, of assaulting him, and they were arrested. rrested. Time ended the trouble, and quiet was re-

AN INTERESTING LIST.

Government.

dents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commanding Generals of the Army since the foundation of the

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The United Wood-Carrers' Association has sected Walking Delegate Balmes by acclamation Fire labor movement is rejenties in its ouward trend, and those who oppose it are building their The Long island Bakers' Protective Association will give their annual ball te-morrow night at the Brook's n Labor Lyceum Branch Breeklyn, of the Workman's General Benefit Union, will have its annual ball at the Brook-iyn Labor Lyceam on March 7. The whole land thrills with the call to high duties obey it without lagging or fear, or else you will right morit the doom or axves.

Thirteen foremen went on strike at the corday factory of John T. Bailey & Co., Ctsago, N. Y. against a reduction of wages, which amounted to an verage of \$15.

Emil Sander, a well-known ex-delegate to D. A.

B. K. of L., has given up waiting in restaurants
nd bailrooms and has become a sign painter. The eigermakers at the shops of Bosses Lavy, 225 tass One Hundred and Twentieth strest, and Josef, 100 East Bereaty-first street, resumed york this morning as their demands have been ompiled with.

Bahers' Union No. 45 has elected: Kross Krosglor, President: Theodore L-bman, Viole Froudert: H. Gibsen, Financial Servetary: M. Wolf, Recording and Corresponding Secretary: M. Laisener, Treasurer; S. Tiautwin, H. Lanzberg, C. Fray, Trusteen. m-Monisters' Union No. 2 has el-cted Patri

The Executive Board of Oigarmakers' Union N. 90 admitted new datagates from five different about posteriory. The union gained fifteen new member this week. A new assessment was levied to be pabefore March 25. ocumotive Firemes's Lodge 20, composed of nemployed on the New York Central Baircod, elected the following officers: William B. Bag-Master: Courtland Mahor, Secretary: Lake F. ly, Collector: James J. Ulli, Receiver: William Booth, Magazine Agent

Branch 2, of the Upholsterors' Union, has ap-proved the plan of creating a strike fund for the Central Labor Fuderation, but is opposed to the

Of the \$65, 718, 165 representing the output of one in 1899 in the country the 125, 229 miners, forement upperintendents and negineers received as their segme £39, 152, 153, making the average for the miners about \$1 per day. The coal baroon pocketer only \$26, 445, 041. These are the figures given only 90 Commissionar Parter, the consour man.

The Committee of the Verdee Farmers' All sent to South Dakota to visit the misery-sit districts report that they frond nundreds of lies living on what little seed wheat they may o save, and when that is gone there will be seed if the sent year's crup nor anything to live on there is something resedue at the series of the s

The New York Section of the Socialist Laparty year orday appointed E. Bohm, Higg V. H. Belhuster, A. Waidinger, J. Giyn, Cha Waener and H. Boheeler as a committee to make rangument for the eight-hour demonstration May I. A resolution was adopted deelahe hear charge against K. R. Shevitch of having a Russian police say to be a shameful slander, that theyfulch has still the full confidence of his. York controller, who have known him as an non-dispersion of the still confidence of his. At pesterday evening's meeting of the Un to Machine Wood-Worker's Union six new member were carolled and five candidates proposed. Fror Fisher's shop an advance of wages was reported while at Hollister's shop the men will remain ou until weekly payments are granted. At Rumbert Wick's the reinstatement of a union man will be with the reinstatement of a union man will be while at Hollister's until weekly payments are granted, until weekly payments are granted, wick's the reinstatement of a union man denanded. Senator Rosson will be asked the Weekly Payment Bill amonded in order the Weekly Payment Bill amonded in order tit more effective. At the next meeting a protein the Central Labor Union Federation

discussed.

Five additional contractors signed the agrees with the Cloakmakers' Union yesterday and open their deep to their locked-out men. The agrees their locked-out men. The agrees their Association. One of those refusing sign is Jacob Schoes, 95 Cannon striker Association and a member the Tweltth Association Two cloakmatsrikes terminated successfully gesterday at shops of Baumann & Spering, of Walker street, A, Buller, 65 Greene street, where the wages hours of the Union were granted and the bepromised to employ none but union hands.

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